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The Montana Kaimin, May 17, 1929

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929.

VOLUME XXVIII, NO. 60.

Convocation For Seniors Next Tuesday

Commencement Exercises
Will Be Subject of
Discussion.

A convocation will be held for graduating seniors in Main hall auditorium next Tuesday at 11:00 a. m., according to James Morrow, senior class president. A full attendance is urged as the purpose of the convocation is to acquaint seniors with the particulars of Commencement exercises, to inform them of the alumni situation and to promote a senior memorial. Senior classes will be excused.

An interesting program has been arranged for the convocation. Dr. Clapp being the first speaker. Professor Atkinson, chairman of the faculty Commencement committee, will present the Commencement plans. Kirk Badgley will discuss the alumni association and magazine, and Nelson Fritz will speak on the Senior Class day exercises and the Commencement S. O. S. Miss Ronan, '06, now of the Missoula high school English department, has consented to take part in the program. Her subject will be "Then, and Now," a reminiscence of former undergraduate days.

The convocation has been arranged through the co-operation of the University faculty in order that the Commencement week may be put on a higher plane. As seniors must co-operate, it will be of great aid if each one is acquainted with the particulars, according to Morrow. He also mentions that there will be nothing in the line of alumni solicitations brought up at the convocation.

FORESTERS BACK FROM FIELD TRIP

Weather Forces Expedition
To Be Cut Short.

Juniors and seniors in the Forestry school returned last Thursday from what was to have been a week's field trip in the Battlement valley. The original intention had been to stay until Saturday but weather conditions made it necessary to cut the expedition short.

The trip was made under the direction of Fay Clark, professor of forestry. Work was done in the preparation of a yield-table of forest resources, a new idea in forestry statistics.

A section of representative territory is set aside and a computation is made of the profit from timber, grazing and recreational possibilities.

A grazing survey was made of over one-fourth of the Blackfoot section during the trip, and work was started on a yield survey.

NEW TREES ARE PLANTED BY MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Amarbor Vitae, Spira Frabelli; Japanese Quince, Barberry,
And Globe Arbor Vitae to Decorate Campus.

Carrying on the idea which was first fostered by Professor William "Dabby" Aber and later taken up by other University officials, the Maintenance department under the supervision of T. Swearingen has been improving the University campus by planting new trees and replanting others this spring.

One of the most important steps toward the beautification of the campus was the planting of an evergreen, called Amarbor Vitae, as a centerpiece for the small triangle at the head of the oval. This will be surrounded by three Spira Frabelli, small shrubs bearing red flowers. The corners of the triangle will be decorated with Barberry and Japanese Quince.

Globe Arbor Vitae, which grow to medium sized round evergreen trees, have been planted in the small section between the senior bench and the car tracks.

Many small oak trees that did not survive the winter have been replaced along the walk between the library and North hall and in front of South hall.

Variety of Trees.
Elm, white ash and maples have

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC

Co-Eds, Faculty Women, Housemothers Get Together on
Campus; Dance in Women's Gym.

A. W. S. held its annual spring quarter picnic for University co-eds, faculty women and housemothers last evening at 6 o'clock on the lawn just south of the Natural Science building.

Lois Zeigler, a Junior, was in charge of this year's picnic, which was well attended, a majority of the A. W. S. members being present. Committees assisting were: Food chairman, Mary Kinlburgh; serving committee, Gladys Shuck, chairman, Annie Jean Stewart, Marian Cline, Margaret Noon, Dorothy Gerer, Edith Mae Baldwin; clean-up committee, Jean Graham, chairman, Sally McMurdo, Catherine McCann, Alice Burdick, Mary Hegland, Bessie Webster; entertainment chairman, Rita Black.

The annual A. W. S. picnic is one of the few affairs of the year at which all of the co-eds get together to enjoy themselves. No dinners are served in the women's residence halls or the sorority houses on the picnic evenings. The women's groups on the campus cooperate to make the annual gatherings a success, each house and hall contributing to the food supply. Picnic lunches are served, this year's consisting of salad, sandwiches, coffee and ice-cream cones.

After the picnic was over, (that is when the ice cream was all gone) and while the clean-up committee washed the dishes, the co-eds enjoyed themselves dancing in the women's gymnasium. Music was furnished by Mary Emily Elliott, of the school of music.

A.W.S. Gives Kids' Party

Will Entertain Children
Saturday Afternoon in
Women's Gym.

Approximately 150 Missoula children will be entertained at a party given Saturday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium, under the auspices of the social service division of A. W. S.

Until last year the campus social work was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., but it has been discontinued as a campus organization, and this year the work is undertaken by the social service chairman of A. W. S. Thelma Williams, chairman, is in charge of general arrangements for the party, assisted by Ernel Fessler. Ruth Nickey is in charge of the entertainment and Lucille Brown of the food.

In former years a Christmas party has been given to children by the social service group, but due to the flu epidemic prevalent last Christmas, the party was postponed until this spring.

SPIRIT OF '76.

Two political parties, the Wigs and the Toupees, control the nominations and election in all student elections at the University of Ohio.

Snyder, Faick Win Prizes In Art Contest

G. Gayhart, J. Scott, Celia
Seibert Given Honor-
able Mention.

George Snyder and Frances Faick won the cash prizes offered by Dr. T. T. Rider, and the Schwalm Memorial prize in the judging of student art work for the year.

The Rider prize of \$10 was awarded to Snyder as having done the best work in the elementary class. Honorable mention was awarded to Gretchen Gayhart and James Scott in this section.

Frances Faick won the Schwalm Memorial prize of \$15 for the best work in the advanced class, and Celia Seibert won honorable mention. President C. H. Clapp, Mrs. W. G. Bateman, and Dr. T. T. Rider were the judges of the contest, and the judging was done last Tuesday afternoon. The prize-winning exhibits were chosen from the work of 47 students, and the competition was very close, according to Professor Clifford H. Riedell, head of the department.

The Dix-D'Orazi exhibit is to be hung today in the art room. Harry St. John Dix is a New York artist who follows the impressionistic school of art. His pictures are of scenes about New York; street scenes, impressions from the roof of a building, children playing, etc.

Tony D'Orazi, a former art student at the University, has sent a number of originals which he has collected from well-known present day illustrators, including Arthur William Brown.

At the beginning of next week Professor Riedell expects to hang the annual exhibit of Captain Treichler, who is stationed at Fort Missoula. Captain Treichler's work which has been painted from the Orient, from Colorado, and about Missoula is usually of great interest.

TOM SHERIDAN, MUSICIAN, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Was Former State University
Student and Member of
Sigma Nu.

Thomas Sheridan, jazz harmony king of Western Montana, a former student, died of pneumonia at his home in this city Tuesday night. Mr. Sheridan had been critically ill for a week. Attending physicians had been administering carbogen for three days prior to his death.

An additional supply of carbogen brought by airplane from Wallace, Idaho, by Robert Johnson, local pilot, arrived too late to revive Mr. Sheridan Tuesday evening.

Mr. Sheridan, who was 34 years old, and had lived in Missoula for 15 years, was born in Paola, Kan., October 25, 1895. He came to Missoula in 1914, where he finished high school. He attended the State University and was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Musical Career
Mr. Sheridan began his musical career while attending high school as a means of working his way through school and college. He became interested in music, taking it up as a vocation. For many years he, with his brother, Phil, conducted orchestras in Missoula and in other Montana cities, their orchestras becoming well known throughout the Northwest.

In the spring of 1917 the brothers organized the first jazz band in the state, and toured the state for the first time.

Mr. Sheridan is survived by his wife, Adine, who was born and reared in Missoula. They were married July 31, 1923. He also is survived by two brothers, Phil, now of Great Falls, and B. L. Sheridan, an attorney at Paola, Kan.

Funeral services will be held Saturday from St. Francis Xavier church.

MID-VICTORIAN.

Five sophomores at North Carolina State college were compelled to write 5,000 word themes on student government for having a fresh man.

GRIZZLY ORATOR TAKES THIRD IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET IN BUTTE

First Place Taken by Margaret Helehan, School of Mines;
Raskopf, State College, Second.

Robert Young won third place Wednesday evening in the State Intercollegiate oratorical contest held in the School of Mines gymnasium, at Butte. The subject of Young's speech was "The Great Illusion." He was awarded a bronze medal and \$10.

First place was won by Margaret Helehan, of the School of Mines. Her speech, the subject of which was "America Still Marches," won a gold medal and \$30.

The Montana State college, of Bozeman represented by Benjamin Raskopf was awarded second place, and a silver medal and \$20. He talked on "What of the Colleges?" There were six entrants in this annual contest, and all speeches were original.

At a short business meeting held immediately following the orations, Bozeman was decided upon as the place of meeting for 1930. A dinner for contestants, judges and coaches was given by the State School of Mines.

Girls chosen to be the queen's attendants each year are not only personal friends of the queen but most outstanding girls in the graduating class.

Those who will attend the queen when the annual May fete program is held the early part of June will be Catherine Leary, Mary Brennan, Billie Kester, Jesse Cameron, Alice Johnson, Claire Flynn, Helen Castle, Pauline Astle, Frances Elge, Sallie Macley, Lillian Bell and Muriel Nelson.

Miss Johnson was chosen as May queen by a vote of the Associated Women Students, the organization which sponsors May fete each year. Frances Nash of Butte, who is manager for the dance program this year, has all of her committees lined up and active drill on the dances has commenced.

Graduate To Instruct In The Orient

Griffin to Teach Zoology
In Hwa Nan College, Foo
Chow; Will Get M. A.
This Spring.

Miss Helen Griffin, graduate of the University in 1925, and assistant in the Department of Biology at the present time, will soon leave for China, where she is to be in charge of the Zoology department at the Hwa Nan college, in Foo Chow.

Miss Griffin, who will receive her master's degree at the end of this school year, has signed a three-year contract for work at Hwa Nan college. Her work there will be under the direction of John's Hopkins college at Baltimore, Maryland, and will be counted toward her Ph. D. degree, which she will receive after a year's work at that college upon her return to the United States.

Located in Foo Chow.
"Hwa Nan college is on an island in the Mim river together with the consular service buildings, and is connected with the city of Foo Chow, China's third largest city, by the Bridge of a Thousand Ages, which is almost as famous architecturally as the ancient wall surrounding the country," she said.

Miss Griffin is earning her master's degree here through the study of the histological effect of diet deficiency diseases in white rats. She is basing her thesis on tests made on twenty-five white rats, and the actual changes effected in cells through lack of vitamins A and B, calcium, and phosphorus. While in China, she will continue research work on diet deficiency effects.

Will Sail Aug. 24.

Miss Griffin will remain at Montana through the summer session, as an instructor in the Department of Biology, her date of sailing from Seattle not being until August 24. Although Hwa Nan college opens September 10, she will not arrive in time for the opening, the trip requiring about five more days.

At the end of the three-year term, Miss Griffin plans to return to the United States by way of Europe, cruising the Mediterranean, and thus completing a trip around the world.

JUNIOR PROMENADE WILL BE HELD AT ELITE HALL TONIGHT

Coronation of Prom Queen Will Be Evening Feature.
Frances Nash, Marian Hall and Billie Kester Are
Nominated.

NEW YELL KING TO BE APPOINTED THURSDAY NIGHT

University Flag Will Also Be
Presented at S. O. S.

Singing-on-the-steps, one of Montana's most cherished traditions, will be held Thursday night. Nelson Fritz will act as yell king for the last time. Special features have been planned for the event, including the presenting of the school flag, the first of its kind, by the student body, and the appointing of a new yell king by Gordon Rognlien, president of A. S. U. M. If the names of persons interested in the position for next year are turned in. It is hoped that a good crowd will be in attendance.

At a meeting of Central Board Tuesday, the decision was made to purchase the bear suit that was worn by one of the students at the track meet Saturday. This costume will become the property of A. S. U. M. and will be in the custody of the yell king to be used at various A. S. U. M. functions and games to furnish amusement for the spectators.

Queen To Be Chosen.
Wednesday night the committee nominated Billie Kester, Marian Hall and Frances Nash for Prom queen and elections are being held today to determine who will be crowned Queen of the Prom at the dance tonight. The results of the election will not be announced until one of the three nominees is called at the coronation tonight.

The program committee has arranged a special dance for the seniors at which time no other guests will be permitted on the floor.

Governor and Mrs. J. E. Erickson have been invited to attend the Prom, while Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Dean and Mrs. Burley Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp will be chaperones for the evening.

Phi Sigma Will Visit Yellow Bay May 24

Fraternity to Inspect Biological
Station.

Members of Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, are planning a week-end trip to Yellow Bay, on Flathead Lake, starting May 24.

The main purpose of the trip is to be an inspection tour of the Biological station there. The station owns 87 acres, and has nearly a mile and a half of lake shore. The region is virgin forest, with the Mission range rising abruptly from the lake on the east, reaching an elevation of almost 8,500 feet near the station.

The party will motor to the station, and expect to spend some of their time swimming and taking short hikes.

First Prom To Be Held
AT FRANKLIN COLLEGE
Franklin, Indiana.—(IP)—This year Franklin college juniors will have the first Junior Prom ever presented at the college. Preceding the dance, the juniors will fete the seniors at a banquet. The prom is open to the entire college and alumni.

OUTPUT OF FORESTRY SCHOOL TREE NURSERY TO BE DOUBLED

Twelve Acres Now in Use; Water Mains Extended. Expect
To Send Out 750,000 Trees Next Year.

The output of the Forestry school nursery will be increased next year to 750,000 trees, in comparison to the 300,000 of this year.

The acreage of the nursery has been doubled and now includes 12 acres due to the increased demand for young trees. Water mains have been extended and soil has been prepared for use. All available land in the nursery has been utilized, including the parking along John street and the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad.

While having been in existence for but two years the forestry nursery this season raised more trees than the nursery at the former distributing point at Mandan, North

Dakota, which had previously supplied North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana with trees.

Trees are sent to farmers at a nominal cost. This amounted to about \$5.00 a thousand this year, besides shipping charges. Next season the price will be about \$7.00 per thousand.

A trade was made with the Russian government recently for some northern Siberian trees, including spruces, pines, walnut and butter nut trees.

1000 Inquiries Received For Summer Term

Railroads, Chamber of
Commerce Help in Ad-
vertising.

Approximately 1000 inquiries regarding the summer session at the State University, which opens June 17 to continue until August 16, have been received to date, according to an announcement from the president's office. The number of inquiries is an exact duplication of the number received at a corresponding date for the 1928 summer session.

In addition to the regular summer school bulletin, preliminary announcement and pamphlet published by the Missoula chamber of commerce which are sent out in answer to these inquiries, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad has furnished the University with 13,000 pamphlets advertising the summer school. The booklets were placed in envelopes which were already stamped so that the only thing required was for the University officials to furnish the addresses of prospective students.

A list is compiled at the University of all inquiries received which is sent to the general passenger agents of the Northern Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroads in order that information regarding transportation rates and so forth may be sent such persons.

University song books have been promised for delivery June 8. The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, is taking orders for the books and it is hoped that although the distribution comes late in the spring quarter there will be a large number of copies sold before the students leave. The cover design for the book is in the representative colors, copper, silver, and gold. The book contains twenty pages with an index and will sell for twenty-five cents, making a good souvenir song folio of Montana.

There is an open contest each year for the students submitting new songs and yells. This year there were no songs turned in. The songs are judged by their popularity with the student body, and the cash awards vary respectively.

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Annual Inventory of Dormitories Begun

Inspection of the three residence halls of the State University for the purpose of making an annual inventory was begun Tuesday at Corbin hall, according to Mrs. Monica Burke Swearingen, business director of the halls. The inventory of Corbin hall will be completed this week; the inventory taken of North hall next week, and of South hall the following week.

The Montana Kaimin

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Member Intercollegiate Press

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Clarence J. Powell.....Associate Editor
Doug Hutchinson.....Associate Editor
Lucille Henry.....Associate Editor
Mary A. Wilson.....Associate Editor
Ruth Partridge.....Associate Editor
Henrietta Lacasse.....Exchange Editor
James Brown.....Sports Editor

DOUGLASS H. THOMAS.....Business Manager
Ethel Patton.....Circulation Manager

In My Day.

TO live in the present seems to be one of the most difficult problems with which the undergraduate is confronted. Through generations of "When I was your age" we have come to look upon the past as the only time worth living. This state is not entirely the fault of the victim.

Every time a group gathers to play again a game just ended some worthy confronts them with "You should have seen the run Whozis made against Seareachos. Now that was a game—" and they take up the remainder of the day recounting the "Glory that was Greece."

Should someone suggest a talkie he immediately hears of the delights of the Old Opry. When he offers the defense that he has heard Sousa he is countered with "You should have heard him before his whiskers grayed and were trimmed."

The present offers itself only as a field from which to gather anecdotes to save for future generations. We may as well begin now storing away stories—this may be some satisfaction. Better still would be the throwing off of the wool and realizing that this is youth, and it is now and us.

Debut.

THE participation today of a Montana team in the Pacific Coast conference golf tournament at Seattle definitely marks the inauguration of an intensive minor sports program.

This beginning with the inter-class and intra-mural contests should serve to arouse

an interest in minor sports that should lead to competition in several branches.

A full program of minor sports would be one of the best moves possible for the physical welfare of the student body. It would make possible the participation of practically every student, man or woman, in some phase of physical exercise. It would enable the student to choose a sport in which he is really interested and at the same time supply the element of competition.

We have an abundance of talent on the campus and with proper financing would be well able to take a leading position in the conference. The "M" club tournament each year brings out boxers, wrestlers and fencers who would make a showing in any circle. With competition with other schools as a reward the number taking part in these sports would be greatly increased.

Tennis players, swimmers and gymnasts are also represented on the campus and could be developed further with an added incentive.

Women would have a place in such a program representing the school in swimming, golf, and tennis. At the present Montana women have a rather impressive record gained through telegraph rifle and swimming meets.

A minor sports program would be a definite step for the better and it is quite possible that we may soon be represented in all branches.

Relax.

EVERY student, no matter how interested in his work, should have a hobby—something to fall back on when his particular interests begin to weary. Our major interests, whether books, lab investigations or athletics, are bound to become uninteresting at times.

A constant grind day after day on the football field or on the track can become just as tiresome as a steady application to studies.

There are days when nothing we attempt will turn out with any degree of satisfaction. On such occasions it is well to turn to a hobby. It matters not what, whether a tramp in the woods or pasting stamps in an album.

Current Comment

POLITICS and student publications should never be mixed. Aldon Tall, newly elected president of the ASUL, declared in his platform before the election. Next Tuesday evening the executive board will appoint the assistant business managers of The Argonaut, The Gem of the Mountains and the Idaho Blue Bucket, and unfortunately, politics will play an important part.

This criticism does not apply as much to the Gem and the Blue Bucket as it does to The Argonaut, because on the first two publications the nominees are at least members of the business staffs. The business staff of The Argonaut consists of only two men, the business manager and the circulation manager. The circulation manager serves one year and automatically becomes business manager the following year. He then receives incidentally, the highest salary paid by the ASUL.

Everyone knows that the three men are selected by politics and that the executive board appointment is a mere formality. Tuesday evening several applications were read at the board meeting, but evidently the political machinery had slipped a cog or two because the men chosen by politicians a month or two ago were not included. No applications were received for the Blue Bucket position, so the board postponed the appointments until its next meeting. Never worry, all three applications will be in next week.

The Argonaut has always maintained that the positions should be given to the men who earn them. Therein lies the trouble—The Argonaut lacks system in its business department. One man handles all the advertising, collecting and bookkeeping—work which on other college newspapers is done by a large staff of assistants who work up to higher positions.

The present business manager was sent with the editor to the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association convention in California last fall with the express purpose of finding a new system for the business department. He worked out a plan whereby four freshmen were to have been appointed as sophomore managers this spring. Next year two of these men would have been promoted to junior managers, and the year following one of them would have been appointed business manager. All of the men would have had definite duties.

The plan was once read to the

executive board, but nothing further was done. When asked why, the business manager said that some of "the boys" did not favor the plan, and had practically told him that it would be defeated if carried any further. Seeing the futility of fighting the political machine, he dropped the matter. "It would have been just like the May Queen deal," he said. Prominent politicians deny that any such action was ever taken by them officially.

If the executive board next year wants to do something worthwhile for student government, it could choose nothing better than a complete revision of the present system. Students should be encouraged to try out for jobs. At present a man is appointed on the basis of group affiliations, not on his business abilities. The editors are chosen for their knowledge of journalism—why should not the business managers be selected on their knowledge of advertising and accounting and salesmanship?

Change the system, and make it possible—and eliminate the politics.—Idaho Argonaut.

EXCHANGES

BROWN SETTLES DISPUTE.
Brown university authorities have announced that the controversy over the establishment of a Jewish fraternity at the Providence school has been amicably adjusted. Nine student members of Phi Lambda Phi, national Jewish fraternity, have agreed to surrender their charter, although retaining their membership in the national fraternal body.

Brown officials declared that their action was not discriminatory but merely in line with the university's policy of prohibiting purely sectarian or racial organizations within its confines.

WATCHES GROWTH.
The Silver Spruce, Aggie's chronologist, has for thirty-four years traced the development of the Colorado State Agricultural college. During this time it has grown from a humble booklet to one of the best edited and made up books in the state and its originality and art has constantly improved.

JOSEPH'S CAR.

At Emory university a cross-country race for collegiate flivvers was held. The only entrance requirements were that no car be worth more than \$50.

Brief Reviews

Pilloried by Sewell Stokes. Appleton, \$2.50.

Irreverent interviews with such celebrities as Lady Astor, Rebecca West, Rex Ingram, Sinclair Lewis, Frank Harris, Dorothy Gish, the Sitwells, Fanny Ward, and others.

Devils, Drugs, and Doctors by Howard W. Haggard, M. D. Harper's, \$5.

An absorbing account of the horrible ordeals which, up to the last century, people had to submit to, in the name of healing.

Outsiders by Josephine Benham Henkle, \$2.50.

Husband and wife, deeply in love but mental strangers. By the author of "Bright Avenues."

The Devil at the Long Bridge by Riccardo Bacchelli. Translated with an introduction by Orlo Williams. Longmans, Green, \$2.50.

An historical novel. Original title, "Il Diavolo al Pontelungo."

A Dish for the Gods by Cyril Hume. Doubleday Doran, \$2.50.

The life of a woman, neither good nor bad, in its entirety. Passion, weakness and strength. Fairly good reading.

Sixty Seconds by Maxwell Bodenheim. Horace Liveright, \$2.

The last minute in a man's life, mirroring his tragedies, and terrors, his loves and lusts.

Street Scene by Elmer Rice. Samuel French, \$2.

A triumph of vivid realism, a picture of New York street dwellers.

Round Up—The Stories of Ring W. Lardner. Charles Scribner's sons, \$2.50.

Probably the most truly American book ever published. Many of the stories are new ones, many of them the most famous of this new and agile American humorist. Undoubtedly one of the best literary contributions of the year so far as a true interpretation of the average American is concerned; and that is literature—I.P.

CO-EDS HOMEMAKERS?

The University of Texas reports that five-cent magazines are the most popular with college students. Also, in spite of any opinions to the contrary, modern university girls obviously think seriously about housekeeping, the home, and domestic problems.



STRANGE EVENTS WHICH LED TO ESTABLISHMENT OF JEEMS.

The overt phases of campus life are collegiate and humdrum. It is only when darkness sobs over the bleachers; when night, the Professor, leans over the gym, that Jeems crawls from the hole under Simpkins hall and startles co-eds and co-men with his awful truths.

AND IT SEEMS that Jeems does not walk erect, nor yet does he always crawl, for Jeems walks on fours, with his face to the sky. And his hands are clubby and hard, and his feet are composed entirely of heels. And he walks slowly, , , and thinks. HE TAUGHT THE GIRL who whispers that she loves.

EVENT.

"MAN FALLS IN LOVE" screamed Kaimin headlines, for this had never happened before. It was long ago, when Dornblaser was only a Horse-shoe pitcher's court. Jeems was not there. And then he was.

AND IT SEEMS that another man read the Kaimin, and decided to fall in love. He found a girl. In the darkness, before the moon was up, he whispered love. And he didn't mean it; EVEN THEN!

CAME THE JEEMS to right such wrongs. His face was ugly; he had no nose. His ears were large; he listened to lies. But his eyes were bright; he looked at stars.

SYMBOLIC.

Herein a symbolism lies. Never admit you understand it. The Jeems walks the campus now at night. Ask the watchman: HE KNOWS! The Jeems got mighty tired at track meet. He sank to the ground and wailed and sobbed, and THE THING HE SOBBED was "When you whisper love, believe yourself then . . . But never believe it when you see the sun in the morning." The Jeems crept back to Simpkins hall, crept through the hole and under the floor, and there he stays in the daytime.

RUNS—HITS—ERRORS.

While Indiana university is considering the advisability of posting each students' grades at the end of each semester, a recent symposium conducted at the University of Wisconsin indicates an extreme opposition to such a proposal being carried out there. According to some instructors the publication of grades would be an incentive for a certain type of student, because of the competition created, to better his marks. Others believe that the posting of grades is merely "wholesale advertising."

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Society

Yachting Party.

Members of Delta Gamma sorority will entertain at a yachting party at the chapter house on University avenue, Saturday evening. The house will be decorated to represent a ship and the programs will be in the form of passports.

Music will be furnished by Joe Bush's orchestra and Mrs. Avery, Delta Gamma house mother, will chaperon.

Zeta Chi Entertain Mothers.

Zeta Chi mothers were entertained at a tea given by members of the Zeta Chi sorority at the chapter house, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pope, house mother, poured while members of the sorority assisted in serving. Each mother was presented with a red carnation.

Treasure Hunt

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain at a treasure hunt, Saturday evening. Cars will leave the house at 8 o'clock and are expected to return at 11:00 o'clock, when refreshments will be served. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Severy will chaperon the party.

Sig Ep Fireside.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be hosts at a fireside to be given at the chapter house, Saturday evening.

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The Priess.

ning. Coach and Mrs. Harry Adams will chaperon.

Jeannette McGrade, Margaret Perham, Billie Burke and Carl Lehnkind were guests of Harriet Johnston at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Thursday evening.

Mother's day will be observed by members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Sunday, when they will entertain mothers, and sisters, to dinner at the chapter house.

Margaret Perham, Marjorie Stewart, Frances Hughes and Margaret Price were Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guests, Wednesday.

Mrs. William H. Brown of Great Falls was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday. Mrs. Brown, formerly Helen Morris, was a student at the University last year.

Frances Elge, who went to Helena Tuesday for a visit at her home, returned to the campus yesterday.

Mothers, sisters and wives of Kappa Sigma members held a meeting at

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NOVICE TRACK AND FIELD MEET BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON AT 3:15

Every Non-Letterman Is Urged to Enter Events. First Year Men Who Reach Athletic Standards of School Will Be Awarded Track Numeral Sweaters.

Every athlete in the University who is not a letter man will have a chance to show his skill in the track and field events of the novice meet, this afternoon and Saturday on Dornblaser field. The events will start at 3:15 p. m. at which time there will probably be 40 or 50 men on the field ready to enter competition. Saturday events begin at 2 p. m.

Freshmen track men will have an opportunity at this time to make numeral sweaters by reaching the marks set by the athletic board as standard for freshmen in the various events. Points will also be given the same as in all regular meets: Five for first, three for second, and one for third.

It is expected that the greater number of contestants will come from the freshman squad and from the track classes in physical education. Anyone else who wishes to compete, however, should not hesitate to be on the field, according to Harry Adams.

It is the intention of the athletic department to get as many as possible into this meet as it is the only opportunity of the year for the track coaches to select new material for varsity athletes from the ranks of men who do not come out for regular athletic competition.

Freshmen who have been outstanding during the season and who will compete for numerals today and tomorrow are: Cox and Murray, weights; Snyder and Loftsgaarden, sprints; Smith and Noyes, hurdles; Ruth, Wallace and Flint, broad jump; Turner and D. Davis, sprints; D. Nelson, pole vault. Aside from these men there will probably be several who have been overlooked during the season and who may make numerals in the meet today and tomorrow.

Wash. State Offers Major Sports Course

Pullman, Wash.—Advanced courses in football, basketball and track to high school and college athletic directors will be offered at the 1929 summer session at Washington State College. These courses will be conducted by three nationally known coaches.

Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, head coach of football at Stanford university, will tutor the grid class, assisted by Charles Winterburn, Stanford backfield coach. Ward Lewis Lambert, basketball mentor at Purdue and one of the leading coaches of the Big Ten conference, has been selected as instructor in the basketball course.

The three advanced courses will last two weeks, opening June 17.

Betty Ann Dineen was a dinner guest at Corbin hall, Wednesday.

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THE COFFEE PARLOR

GIRLS—

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Triangular Meet at Pullman Cancelled

W. S. C. Financial Difficulties Given As Reason.

Grizzly track team will remain at home this week-end because of the calling off of the triangular meet scheduled to be held at Pullman, Wash., today.

A slip in the financial end of the meet made it necessary for Washington State college to call off the proposed meet in which Montana and the University of Idaho were to compete with them. Montana officials were not notified until the early part of this week and thus prevented any other meet from being arranged. Coach J. W. Stewart was rather glad that the meet was called off as he believed another week of hard training would put the varsity men in fine shape for the coming meet with the University of Idaho and for the conference meet that follows a week later.

Coast Conference Has Tennis Tourney

Los Angeles, May 16.—Pacific Coast conference universities will stage their annual tennis championships at the Los Angeles Tennis club courts Friday and Saturday of this week with the University of Southern California acting as host. Entries have been received to date from Stanford, U. C. L. A., Southern California, Oregon and Washington and it is expected that Oregon State will also be represented.

The tournament is limited to two-man teams and will be an elimination affair in both singles and doubles. Stanford with John Doe of Santa Monica, one of the country's best court men, is favored to win. Doe should win the singles with Chuck Weesner helping him to take the doubles. Southern California will enter a good two-man team in Francis Hardy and Jack Herbst while Oregon university will send down Harrison and Lockwood, two of the fastest boys in the northwest.

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PHARMACISTS DOWN LAWYERS IN FIRST INTERCOLLEGE GAME

Business Ad Nine Defeats Journalists, 22-5; Foresters Lose To Arts and Sciences in 11-10 Thriller.


Montana's Inter-college baseball tournament got underway Tuesday afternoon when the Pharmacy school nine met the lawyers in a fast game on the University baseball diamond. The Pharmacy nine nosed out a three point lead, winning 9 to 7.

In the second game Wednesday afternoon between the Journalists and Business Ad outfit, the latter won an easy victory by tallying nine runs in the third inning and five again in the fifth. The final score was 22 to 5. A five-run rally in the final inning of yesterday's game gave the Arts and Science team a 11-to-10 victory over the Foresters.

Tuesday's game was featured by the fine twirling of both pitchers. Paul Arndt, tossing for the future Druggists, issued out five scattered hits while Wohl let only three men collect hits from him. Both infields gave little support to their respective chumpers, most of the scores being made on errors.

Held to Five Hits.
George Tippet, twirling for the Business Ad team, had little trouble in holding the Journalists to five hits, while his teammates were chalking up runs from the Scribes.

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TAXI CAB 25c RENT CARS
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on the Arts and Science nine, held the Woodmen to eight hits while most of the runs were chalked up against him on errors from his teammates. The Arts and Science club took a six-run lead in the second frame on five hits and two errors only to have their opponent stake a one-run lead in the fourth frame when four errors were chalked up against the Arts and Science nine. In the last frame the Arts and Science nine held the Foresters scoreless and ran in five runs to give them the game by a one-run lead.

This afternoon the Journalists will play their second game when

they meet the Pharmacy school nine at 4 o'clock on the University baseball diamond.

"U" of Pittsburgh Is Defendant in Court

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(IP)—Steps are to be taken against the University of Pittsburgh by the Civil Liberties Union in an effort to force the institution to reinstate two students, William Albertson and Arthur S. McDowell, expelled for their activities in the university's liberal club. The legal action will be brought

on the grounds that the university placed no specific charges against the students, and gave them no opportunity to defend themselves. Several nationally known lawyers are expected to be drawn into the case, inasmuch as the question of free speech for undergraduates is said to be at stake.

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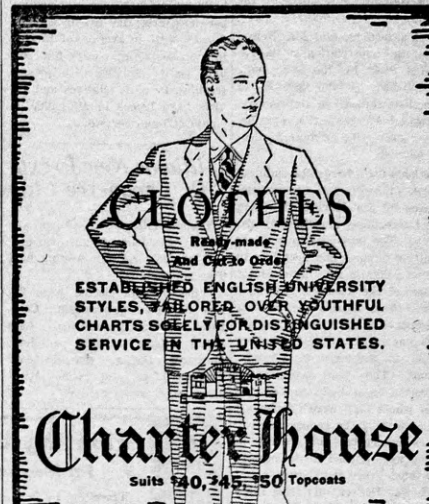
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Synchronized by the famous Roxy orchestra of New York—and with songs and sound sequences.

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IN AN ALL TALKING HIT
"THE STAR WITNESS"
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TODAY AND SATURDAY
KARL GEORGE K.
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In their latest comedy feature
BROTHERLY LOVE
"MANCHU LOVE"
Novelty in Native Colors
Oddity, News and Felix the Cat

NEXT FRONTIER WILL FEATURE HISTORY SECTION

Margaret Booth, Catherine White, Margaret Parsons Contribute.

"The Historical section of the 'Frontier' has an unusual collection of short stories and sketches on early life which promises to be of much interest to its readers during the coming year," said Professor Paul C. Phillips, head of the University History department and general editor of the Frontier historical section.

The Frontier in each issue features some narrative relating to early Northwest history. These stories in many cases are written by old timers themselves and though seemingly crude they have that interesting and colorful language of the early pioneers who experienced the hardships of an undeveloped territory and helped to construct a state.

The stories are edited by members of the faculty, graduate students or by someone particularly qualified. In most cases it is the first appearance in print of any of the papers. Professor H. G. Merriam, editor of the Frontier, has received and filed many letters commenting on the interest and value of the historical section. Mr. Philip A. Rollins, who is making a collection of material on the cattle country for Princeton university, stated that John Borow's story published in the November issue of the Frontier was "One of the most important contributions thus far made to the history of the cattle country." David Hilger, librarian of the Historical Society library in Helena has also made many favorable comments and Owen Wister, noted author, has been one of the loudest in praising the Frontier's value.

Among the late narratives appearing in the historical section are "The Dinwiddie Journal" describing an overland journey from Indiana to Oregon in 1833, edited by Margaret Booth, a graduate student; "Pioneer Lumbering in Montana" by Margaret Parsons of the University library staff, and "Dick's Works," an account of a journey to California in 1852 edited by Catherine White, assistant librarian of the university library, and a sketch on "John Boscman" by Professor Phillips. The University has arranged to print separately the more important of these narratives. To date four of them have been reprinted.

Dorothy Nelson and Gertrude Maloney will spend the week end in Great Falls.

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Embryo Scribes Hear Associated Press Manager

E. F. Nelson, Division Editor,
Tells of Experiences
In Mexico.

Edward F. Nelson, division editor of the Associated Press, with headquarters at Denver, spoke to the Journalism students Wednesday. He told his experiences in Mexico while covering the revolution in that country and also as to the manner in which news is handled by the Associated Press in its furnishing copy to newspapers of the country.

In his introduction, Mr. Nelson told of the appreciation of the Associated Press for the work being accomplished by the Schools of Journalism throughout the country, and that his organization was employing university graduates whenever possible.

Methods used, hardships endured, and risks taken in getting news and pictures of the Mexican rebellion were interestingly explained by Mr. Nelson. The cost was very great in getting pictures and negatives to division points in the United States because of the keenness of competition. From Mexico the pictures were rushed to the American border at El Paso, Texas, and from there carried in airplanes to Phoenix, Arizona. They were next sent by messenger on a train to Los Angeles, where they were telephoned to all parts of the country. News stories concerning the trouble in Mexico were phoned to the nearest Associated Press distributing point, which was Denver, and from there they were put on the wire and sent all over the country.

Mr. Nelson made the trip to Missoula from Helena. He attended a meeting of the Montana district of the Associated Press there and came to Missoula to visit the school of journalism.

Ruth Thornton will spend the week-end at her home in Anaconda.

Mr. Hogan of Butte, former University student, was a guest at the Sigma Nu house, Sunday.

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JIM'S CAFE
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Near the Wilma.

Dorm Reservations Made for Next Year

Applications Now Being Accepted
By Dean Sedman.

Applications are now being accepted by Dean Sedman for room reservations in North and Corbin halls for next year.

All freshman girls will be placed in the dorms and any rooms left will be reserved for upper-class girls. At present the six hundred and fifty girls attending the University are housed in the following manner:

Two hundred are living in the halls, of which 15 per cent are upper-class girls; 150 live in sorority houses, with an average of 15 girls in a house; 25 girls work for room and board; 50 live with private families; 20 with relatives and 175 girls have homes in Missoula, including 25 married women.

Williams New Prexy Of Commerce Club

Thelma Williams, Lewistown, was elected president of the Commerce club at their regular meeting held Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were Zabella Snyder, vice-president; Colla Hollis, secretary-treasurer. Last year's officers include: president, Margaret Daly, vice-president, Frances Lines, and Cleona Michelson, secretary-treasurer.

NOTICES

NOTICE!

Lost: Green Schaffer fountain pen with black tip. Finder please return to telephone booth or Dorothy Kieley, 409 McLeod Ave.

Will all those who owe ticket money for Newman club breakfasts please see Dorothy Kieley immediately?

All petitions for yell king for next year must be handed in before noon Tuesday to Nelson Fritz or Gordon Roglien.

Girls! The second round of the women's singles tennis tournament must be played off by Monday, May 20.

SOUTHWESTERN PROFS

IMMUNE TO CO-ED WILES

Memphis, Tenn.—(IP)—According to the Sou-wester, official student publication of the Southwestern college campus, professors in that institution have classed themselves as being immune to the wiles of pretty co-eds who use other methods than study to get good grades. One professor said that "all Southwestern co-eds are beautiful, so no one has a better chance than the others." How this affects the boys is not mentioned.

North hall dinner guests for Wednesday included Dorothy Douglass and Dorothea Garvin.

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length and greater
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Genuine, all leather Jackets, full hip length, with belt and sleeve belt, with pockets and plaid lined.

ON SALE SATURDAY

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Girls, our Big Semi-Annual Mid-Season Sale starts this Saturday.

Extremely low prices will prevail on our entire stock of Dresses, Coats, Ensembles, Millinery and all Dress Accessories.

The LEADER

Journalism Grad Is Honored in Chicago

Alice Velt, '28, Invited to "Matrix Table" at Northwestern.

Alice Velt, a former student in the University, has been invited to attend the Matrix Table, a formal dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity at Northwestern university. This dinner is the fifth annual dinner in honor of prominent Chicago women journalists.

Miss Velt graduated from the School of Journalism last year. While in school she was the Humor editor of the Sentinel and also did column work. She attended Mills college in California before entering Montana. She is now attending Northwestern university in Chicago, taking special work in Journalism.

TEXAS YEAR BOOK WILL BE OF MAMMOTH SIZE

Austin, Texas.—(IP)—The 1929 Cactus, Texas University annual, will cost \$25,000, according to its board of editors. The book contains 532 pages, and will be one of the largest annuals ever published by any educational institution in the country. More than three thousand have been ordered.

City Service

We examine eyes by the latest methods, then make glasses to our prescription on one of the three or four surfacing plants in the entire state of Montana. This assures prompt, accurate results.

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12 cakes for 98 cents

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Shaving Cream
25-cent imported Bay Rum
Both for - - 43 cents

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Mountaineers to Go On Moonlight Trip

A moonlight trip up the south peak of Mount Sentinel and down by way of Pattee canyon is planned by the Mountaineers club for next Tuesday. Just preceding the hike, the last role of 50 pictures taken on the movie film camera will be shown at the home of Professor Edward Little.

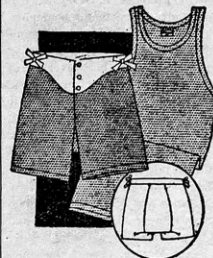
The pictures were taken at McLeod peak, Spring gulch, Saw Mill gulch and Blackfoot lake. The forestry service has furnished Mr. Little with a movie projector with which to show the pictures.

Persons going on the hike will meet at Mr. Little's home at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The hike will take about three hours.

FAVORS INTERNURAL

Abolition of intercollegiate athletic competition in favor of inter-natural sports is being strongly advocated at Amherst college.

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"SUPER SHORTS"—the new drawer with seamless crotch. You'll declare they're the most comfortable garments you ever wore. Wilson Brothers made them, put style in them as well as comfort. See the new stripe and pattern effects—some with shirts to blend.

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Sleeveless knit undershirts
50c 75c \$1



Frosh Biologists Make Field Trip

Freshman biology students were taken on the first of a series of field trips which are planned for the remainder of this quarter Thursday afternoon. Their research field included the territory between the campus and the north end of Greenough park, collecting and making general observation of insects, small animals, plants and flowers. An other trip is planned for next Tuesday afternoon over the same territory while later on in the quarter an extensive study will be made in Pattee canyon.

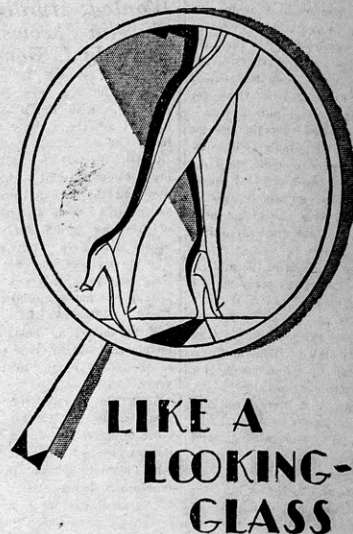
French Club Program Will Be Held May 28

French games were enjoyed at a meeting of the "A" students of the advanced French classes under Miss Yeatts and Miss Ammer, in the Law building last evening.

Owing to the fact that several members of the group were ill, the regular program was postponed until the next meeting, which will be held May 28.

Refreshments were served by Alicia O'Donnell and Dorothy Chesley.

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Kayser "Slipper Heel" Hosiery reflects many things—the good taste of the wearer, the exquisite beauty of pure, evenly knit silk and the foremost hosiery style of the day.

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"Chesterfield preferred!"



The story is told that a certain man once impounded a famous financier for a loan involving a considerable amount of money. "I cannot give you the cash," the magnate is said to have replied, "but I'll let you walk arm in arm with me across the floor of the Stock Exchange."

Pardon our enthusiasm, but it's a good deal like that with a man and his cigarette. To be seen smoking a Chesterfield, for example, is to be marked as a gentleman, a scholar, and a judge of good tobacco!

Kentucky Colonel or swashbuckling corporal in the Royal Mounted—Wall Street magnate or dashing cowman of Cheyenne—a Chesterfield smoker is entitled to respect (and yes, even credit!) from his fellows.

Go where you will, you'll find Chesterfield everywhere admitted to the inner circle of those in the know. Such endorsement was earned—by good tobacco and taste—with six million voting.

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MILD enough for anybody...and yet...THEY SATISFY